at 10 per cent. An attachment was served on the defendant's stock in the First National bank of this city.

'Its Thought That the Unemployed

May Loot the City.

Men thrown out of employment by the closing of the silver mines curtinue to come into the city. City and county officials and charitable institutions are doing their best to feed the people, but the number to be provided for is far beyond their capacity. A number of men attempted to board an east bound

train yesterday, but the train hands drove them off.

HEAD ON COLLISION.

Six Persons Injured Because Train Orders Were Disobeyed.

Indianarous, July 28.—At 1:25 this afternoon the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis passenger train from Chicago collided with a freight train just north of this city on the Lake Eric A Western tracks, which are used between here and Kokomo by the Penn sylvapia company. The passenger train was forty minutes late, but had the right of way, and George House, conductor of the freight, thought it had passed. The collision was head on, wrecking both engines and the baggage

wrecking both engines and the baggage and express cars of the passenger. Six persons were injured, as follows: Al Wood passenger.

Wood, passenger engineer, Indianapolis, ankle broken and face hurt; Walter Ensey, passenger fireman, Indianapolis, face and head badly injured; F. M.

Barnard, express messenger, Logans-port, dangerous blow on head; C. C. Keene, Chicago, leg and body scalded; Samuel Cuttinger, Edinburg, Ind., hand injured; Mary Henry Fry, Louisville, face cut and bruised.

Old Enough to Know Better.

its contents weighing nineteen pounds, an extra coat and umbrella complete his

equipment. The distance is 950 miles. The old man is in vigorous health, has

made long tramps before, and is confi-

Chicago, July 28,-Charles C. Lock

staedt, an electrician who obtained the contract for the electric lighting of the

charged with swindling several Chicago banks out of \$50,000, in sums ranging

from \$20,000 to \$1,700. The forget

Westinghouse company, and as Lock-staedt was believed to have received a

bonus from the cempany for his con-tract, he had no trouble in cashing them. Lockstaedt has disappeared.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 28.-It is rumored that Charles F. Morrell, treas-

urer of the Deerfield Savings bank and

the Peoples' Insurance company, and cashier of the suspended Bank of the

Commonwealth, has absconded. He is said to be short in his accounts. In all

three institutions examinations are now

since We inesday, and his family professignorance of his whereabouts.

Topeka in Darkness,

Topesa, Kan., July 28. The Edison Electric & Power company power house was partly destroyed by fire this morn-

majority of the factories and mills in the

city are supplied with power from this

plant and may have to close until the

machinery in the wrecked power house can be repaired. The damage will prob-ably amount to \$10,000; fully insured.

Medford in Ashes MILWAUKEE, July 28.—The entire business part of Medford was destroyed last

Central road in the center of the north-

To Aid Lilionkaloni.

men have been shipping arms and ammunition to Hawaii to place the natives

in a position to make a microseful fight

PRILLIPS, Wis., July 28. The fire at Prentice, started by forest fires, has been

got under control though the Son rail

road coal sheds are still burning. Eau

came last night, which for the present

will check forest fires that have been

doing considerable damage.

fatally injured.

against the provisional government.

evening. The fire broke out at o'clock in a shed back of the Clifton House, Medford has a population of 800. It is located on the Wisconsin

can be had at present.

All of the newspaper offices and a

checks purported to be signed by

the way.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.-At 1:35 this

# HOKE CAUSES A HOWL

His Pension Policy Frightens the Democratic Leaders

BOOMERANG TO THE PARTY

They Declare That Honest Pensioners Should Not Be Harrassed and Forced to Again Prove Claims.

Washington, July 28.-The coming congress in its carry days will afford the unusual spectacio of a cabinet minister being arraigned by his own party. Hoke Smith's pension policy is provoking the indignation of democrat congressmen throughout the north. The objection is that he is putting the hurden of proof upon pressioners to maintain their legal right to remain on the rolls. It has been quartly acranged to hold a conference of ismocratic congressmen from Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states early in the session to device some mount of impressing upon Secretary South the fact that he is serknusly crippling the democrat party. It to said that almost every community of the north is excited over the existing patier of dropping pensioners and allowing them sixty days to prove their claims. One of the most influential democrats of the country said today:

Would Hain Democrats.
"This thick, must be stopped. We want framinish?" and illegal pensioners eliminated from the rolls, but we cannot affined to have legal and honest person-ces harnesed and put to the expense of again proving their claims. That would rote the democratic party."

one phase of the proceeding which stirs the indignation of democrats is that the very man who, under the last administration, permitted the decisions which are now being revised and put on the rolls many pensioners who are now being dropped is at the head of the present work. His name is Van Meter and he hails from New Jursey. He seems to have concluded that he would win favor with Secretary Smith by unfoing as much of his former work as possible. One or more resolutions will be offered very soon after the meeting of congress calling upon the secretary of the interior for a detailed explanation of his policy. The subject will no doubt be referred to a committee on | Mr. Smith and his sub ordinates will be summened to pake verbal explanations. Democrat leaders say that unless there is positive proof of illegality or fraud, pensioners must not be dropped from the rolls.

#### DECIDED ACTION NECESSARY. Sengtor Vest Considers the Financial Situation Extremely Critical.

Sr. Locus, July 28. In an interview on the financial situation today Fenator Vest said: "The country is right now at the most critical period of lie flanneial history. We have been traveling along on makeshifts of one kind and another since 1878. Expedients will avail no longer. We are at the parting of the ways and must take definite, decided action one way or the other. We must fond it against the world or drop it, demonstrap it; declare that is not available as a basis of currency and declare that the constitutional right granted to congress to coin money means that we shall coin gold only But how are one people to be recovered to the loss of airer, which ther have always backed upon as a con-stitutional money? Put the question to a vote of the people of Mesouri and they would declare for the retention of silve by 500 000 unifority. Get away from the estes and you meet nothing but adver-The outlied is gloomy. We are is a fog. It may continue to spread and there is no way to judge of its extent. It may lift, as fegs do sometimes, as suddenly as it formed and find us under smaling sees. In this, as in all other di immuse the nation forms to the lawmakonly pray that beaven may direct us to that which is eight and be the benefit of our four and

## WAYES SHAVER COINAGE.

Senator Martin Parces Repeal of the Sherman Act Wab Reservations.

Powers, Kan., July 28. Secutor John Martin him been known to be in favor of espealing the Sherman law, but it was tellered he would impose no condition to that program. He has now offenally deciaced honoriff in the Indowing statement. In my opinion all men who have given the spiration of Sunter any margin are in forme of the repeal of the sommer but. It is an outrogroup faw, my ariginent than to the intent of the faculty. I do not believe that Mr Carliste or any other good lawyer believes law his novemerally redeemakes in gold White decidedly astegonistic to the partition count my rate for its repeal wato some paralision is made for the coin-ness of sorow; I cars not upon what to be it is reduced, that in my judgment

#### in a matter of minus proportance. KILBRUSTES PLUM

Service Makes Rim Collector of Curtotal at New York.

W same acroir, July Sc. Private Secrethey Thomson at 5 o'clock that evening antenness the financing appointments in ducie by the population James Kilm don't by the prominer. James Kill britts of New York city, collector of one tomes for the district of New York, vice Headricks, suggest, Walter B. Bunn of Cooperstones, New York, appearer of merchandson for the metrics of New

International Working Wantemport, July 24. The procise of Now contest a proplamation exciting the surjoint nets of congress soluting prefitted therein have been fulnifed and permitting Consenses remote to be solded in cose of much in American exists by Canadian arresers

Kinta's Stone on the Birte. Courses, July 24. The proposition to sell tickets via Charge to his Grand. Arms encouragement to Indicate the 3.

day by the votes of the Kanons City St Louis lines who feared the loss of through swetern traffic if such rates were made. The Chicago lines will not absording their efforts to secure such sales.

MAY GO TO JAIL.

Helen Danveny Pails to Appear in Court When Ordered.

New Your, July 28. Holon Dauvray. the actress, was today declared in con-tempt of court by Judge O'Brien in so preme court chambers. She was or-dered by Judge Truax on Wednesday to appear in supplementary proceedings to shy and failed to appear. Her default was noted and the judge declared her in contempt, for which she may be committed or compelled to pay a heavy fine. Action was brought by Theatrical Manager Henry C. Minor, who secured judgment against her for \$501.31. The money was lent to her on a note. Miss Dauvray says she has neither money nor property save her stage gowns and her salary She is now playing in "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American theater and draws a large salary.

#### BOTH APT TO DIE.

Texas Boy Shoots a Burglar and Is Himself Mortally Wounded.

RAVENNA, Ohio, July 28.-Pierce Converse of San Antonio, Texas, visiting at the home of N. Converse, a wealthy merchant here, shot a man who gave his name as Frank Edwards of Philadelphia just to fore daylight this morning. The burgiar returned the shot doubly, two balls taking effect. The knight of the jimmy received a terrible wound in the abdomen, but escaped with the lad's ciothes, only to fail on a neighbor's porch, moaning in agony. He was taken to the sherid's office and later removed to the county jail. It is thought both will die. Pierce Converse was accompanied here by his grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Alien, of Houston, Texas, who has lots of money. He had a presentiment of a plot to reb. her, and slept on a cot at the door of her room. It is thought Edwards followed them from Texas.

### CARGO IN FLAMES.

British Bark Cedarbank Fights Fire for Thirty-Six Days.

San Phancisco, July 28.- A thirty-six days battle with flames was ended last days battle with flames was ended last night on the arrival of the British ship Cedarbank from Newcastle, New South Wales. The vessel started on March 3 with coal. On June 20 the cargo was discovered to be on fire. Two hundred and sixty tens were thrown overboard, owing to the extreme heat in the hold and the great difficulty of handling the hurning coal it was found necessary to burning coal, it was found necessary to desist. On July 26 two explosions occurred and fiames burst out and ran al over the hold, but the hatches were bat-tered down. The vessel will be beached and her cargo flooded.

MILWAUKEE, July 28 .- It having been

Milwacker, July 28.—It having been brought to the attention of Commander-in Chief Weissert of the Grand Army of the Republic that large sums of money were ruised at Indianapolis for fireworks and other means of entertaining the veterans at the coming national encampment, he last evening forwarded the following to the chairman of committee on lowing to the chairs arrangements a letter stating that in view of the depressed condition of affairs in the country no unnecessary

Wisconsin Hay for Europe.

MILWAURER, July 28. The steamer Frank Vane left for Manitowov this merning under charter to take a cargo of hay to Buffalo from that port. She will carry about 800 tons. The hay is destined for Europe, where there is a shortage in the fodder crops.

Closed by a Failure.

Haurosucuo, Pa., July 28. The Har-ristory Rolling Mill company, one of the largest creditors of the American Tube and Iron company, shut down last evening, and a notice was posted on the door that it would be closed indefinitely. Over 100 men are thrown out of work.

Reduction in Wages.

Prevancin, July 28. The 800 machinists of the Westinghouse Air Brake company at Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, have been notified of a reduction in wages of from 15 to 20 per cent. As 400 men have already been laid off, it is thought the reduction will be accepted.

Promotion for Kendrick.

TACOMA. July 28. Chief Engines John A. Kendrick has been appointed general manager of the Northern Parific system to succeed the late W. S. Mulen. Mr. Mellen's remains arrived here today and were started east on a special train.

Will Pay Its Dividend.

New Your, July 28. The directors of the General Electric company deny the report of a receivership or reorganizathe regularly quarterly 2 per cent divi-

Fire in a Coal Mine.

WIRKESPARE, Pa., July 28. Fire has broken out afresh in the Pettibone mine and is burning with great fury. The coin on fire is 740 feet below the surface and it will be three weeks before the tire can be reached by water.

Miners' Strike Broken.

Kansas Crrv. July 28. The backbone of the miners strike at Pittsburg. Weir City and Laterifield seems to have been issaken. Coul shipments have been resamed, guards reduced and the negroes

Absorbs a Competition.

Deswen, July 28. The Standard Oil company has regained its supremary in. Mountain Cal company, its principal competitor. The deal involves about

Reception to Satolit.

St. Para, July 24 A reception attendent by 2,000 cuthelies and many of the prominent churchmen of the north-Satultion the ere of his departure for

Knitting Mills Clearet.

PROTECTOR S. R. L. July 28. The fullowing mills in thurrillville have closed by L. Sales & Sone, Armed & Perkins, Tinkbuch & Co. J D. Nichole & Some

Changers, Other, July 28. Half of

# SWUNG HIM AT LAST

Ike Harper, Negro Rapist, Finally Caught by a Posse.

TRAILED BY BLOODHOUNDS

The Avengers Mistook a Man Named Jones for the Brute and Shot Him by Mistake.

BIRESTROBAN, Ala., July 28. - Near Calora today ike Harper, a negro, was lynched for assaulting Mrs. H. M. Edner, wife of a Louisville & Nashville section foremen. Harper had been discharged by Edner, and last night during the latter's absence he went to Edner's house, broke open the door and criminally assaulted Mrs. Edner, choking and bruising her badly. Dogs were put on the negro's trail as soon as possible. A negro named Jones was come up with and he showed fight and was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by the posse before it was dis-covered that he was the wrong man. Harper was afterward caught with the dogs and confessed his guilt.

WILL SAIL THE SEAS.

Another Fool to Cross the Ocean in a Skiff.

New York, July 28.—Chris Paulsen came from the land of the Vikings, and after a tempestuous career upon the seas settled in Rahway. In the quiet of his barn yard he is now completing a 16-foot skill, in which, if all goes well, he will cross the Atlantic to visit his parents in Norway. Paulsen is 30 years old and inured to the hardships of sailor

When the Viking arrived here Paulsen saw her and was seized with the idea of toat. He at once began to prepare his plans, and so well did he carry them out-that before this week is ended his boat will be launched. Her dimensions are; Length over all 16 feet, beam 5 feet, depth 3 feet 6 inches, keel 10 feet. She will be rigged with a low free-board and with a water tight compartment in each end. Rubber tubes will be run along the gunwale to add to her buoyancy. She will be sloop rigged, the main sail being 12x12 feet with a jib 6x10 feet. She will be sharp at both ends.

Paulsen intends to start August 20.

He does not intend to take provision

enough for the whole trip, as he will follow the course of transatlantic liners and expects to obtain fresh provisions from time to time. Two tanks holding two gallons of water will be stowed away, one in each end. His only food will be hard tack. Paulsen expect to make the Shetland islands in thirty six days.

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION,

Two Men Blown to Atoms by Their Carelessness.

Persona, July 28. Early yesterday morning M. S. Van Buren and two brothers went to their magazine, near Sam Plass station, on the Pittsburg & Western railroad, to get a load of nitroglycerine for the purpose of shooting an oil well. The dangerous fluid was being transferred to a wagon to which three horses were attached, when the glycerine exploded. The ter rific concussion shock the surrounding buildings violently. People near the scone were thrown about in every direc-tion. The only portion of M. S. Van Buren's body yet to be found is part of a leg. Small shreds of flesh were seattered all about. The three horses were also blown to fragments, while only a few small pieces of the wagon remain. A hole was blown into the ground large enough for a cellar. Several people were injured by the concussion and itying debris, but they will recover. Van-liuren was 22 years of age and unmar-ried. The escape of his brothers who were near-by at the time is miraculous.

#### TOOK CASH AND TYPEWRITER. Elopement of W. A. Scarles Causes a Firm to Fail.

Promia, Ill., July 28.-W. A. Scarles of the W. A. Searles Lounge and Mattress company of this city, has left for parts unknown, taking with him in his flight all the money of the firm he could lay his hands on and the stenographer in his office, Miss Martin, who is also a sister of his wife. Searles came to this city from Burlington, Iowa, about five years ago, and brought with him letters of the highest recommendation from prominent citizens of that place. Since residing here he has conducted himself in an irreproachable manner, and his friends are astounded at the sensational means a beauty, but seems to have possessed an influence over him that has worked on his own and her mind. As a sequel to the elopement the W. A. Searles company today entered in the circuit court a confession of judgment aggregating \$6,500. This practically winds up the business of the concern.

MOB LOST COURAGE.

Lee Walker's Lynchers Still Stay in Jail Despite Talk.

Manners, Tenn., July 28.- The sight A blue-couted soldiers and glistening bayenets at the county jail has taken the was spirit out of the mole which was bent last night on releasing the prison-ers charged with leading the lynchers who hanged and burned Lee Walker. the assaulter, last Saturday night. The Chickesaw guards were stationed beone who crossed the dead inc. When last, they quietly dispersed. No further treable is expected. The grand jury is The grand pury is still investigating the lynching of Walker, and indistments will be remob within a few days. The public is clamoring for the punishment of the men who participated in the work burning the negro and dragging his body through the streets

WILL CONTEST DISMISSED.

Motion for the Proponents in the Davis Case Granted.

Berry, Mont. July 28. In the matter of the A. J. Oneis will confect this grown ing Athener Cotter moved to dismiss without prejudice the case for Harriet .
Shefficial and R. A. Davis. Judge Mc .
Hatron averaged the motion. Cetter .

Then book exceptions, and withdraw his steamers will enery abiliments of 207,000. appearance for confestante. W. W.

SIAM HAS HER HOPES

Dixon, for the proponents, then moved to dismiss the centest, and there being no appearance for contestants the motion was granted. The court then allowed the stipulation filed in the centest of Henry A. Root and others which permits the matter to be called up in beptember at the option of either party. Action was begun today by James A. Talbot, special administrator of the A. J. Davis estate, against Samuel T. She Believes That an Understanding Will Be Reached. J. Davis estate, against Samuel T. Hauser and Anton M. Helter of Helena for \$70,000 due on proviseory notes for \$10,000 each given in 1889 with interest

THE BLOCKADE IS ENFORCED

And the Only Country Which Is Affected by It Appears to He England, None Other.

Randkok, July 28.—The Siamesa government continues making every effort to maintain pence with France, and is encouraged by the events of the last derstanding will be reached shortly. The French flag has been hoisted at Kob Si-

Drayer, July 28.—The large number of idle men in this city makes the situation more alarming. The successful lynching of the Italian murderer Wedmeslay night has shown the people what a moo can do, and it is feared that an effort will be made to loot the city. Mayor Vanhorn has issued a proclamation requesting the people not to gather in the streets. Some of the state militia are kept under arms in the armory, and the banks, those which are government depositories, have called on the United States troops at Fort Logan to protect their institutions should there be an outbreak. Laxnos, July 28.-The Bangkok correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "The prompt enforcement of the block-

lanation in the time of establishing dockade.

blockade.

It is reported here that there are dissensions in the French cabinet growing out of the troubles with Siam. It is said that some of the ministers are dissatisfied because the blockade was not affected with more premptpess, and that they repreach their colleagues for recalling the French gumboats from bangkos. Report has it that the deliberations of the cabinet at Marty is liot, where the councils have been held because of the presence there of President Carnot, have been marked by a number of violent scenes. The conciliatory attitude of Lord Kosebery, British foreign minister, is ascribed to his knowledge of the French cabinet dissensions and to assurances be has received from the French ministers who were in favor of moderation of the treatment of Siam.

WATCHING EACH OTHER.

English and French War Ships Off New Foundland Mean Fight.

Sr. Jones, N. F., July 28.—Rumors here are to the effect that the British warships in this port are instructed to be prepared in case of possible outbreak of hostilities between Eugland and France owing to the Siamese troubics. The French shore question is the cause

BASSAK BANGKO BOPIA

New London, Conn., July 28. Ray Earl, 80 years old, has started to walk to Chicago on a bet of \$100 that he can cover the distance in forty-two days and take with him no money for food or other purposes except what is necessary to pay ferriages, trusting to luck and the notoriety of his trip to obtain sustenance for him on the way. A valice with its contents weighing nineteen pounds. ade which virtually damages only Great Britain, has seemingly convinced the Siamese that the assumed friendly attempt at intervention by Great Britain in Paris has not availed to modify the dent of making the journey within the time specified. He carries eredentials from this city that will identify him on hard conditions of the ultimatum. Siam therefore will probably concede immediately the last difference remaining between her and France by accepting the ultimatum, pure and simple. Slam has not received the slightest official support from Great Britain throughout the

No Aid from Russia Pages, July 28.- Admiral Humann has made no report to the government yet on the blockade. The cabinet will meet again on Tuesday to decide on what fresh measures may be necessary. The press and the public are beginning routize that it is useless to expect Russin to assist France in grabbing Siam. The Soir, which formerly threatened England with a Russian alliance, now dmits that France can only hope for

the czar's neutrality.
A dispatch from Pekin says that the viceroys of the provinces of Kwangsi and Yunnan have received instructions from the Chinese court as to the attitude which they must maintain in the event of a conflict between Siam and France. The Chinese government has chartered several steamers to convey troops, arms and ammunition from the north to the south.

A St. Petersburg report that Russia sounded Siam in relation to the cession of the Island of Salange for a Russian naval station is declared unfounded. It is semi-officially stated that the French blockade of the Siamese coast

will be put in operation today. Fifteen hundred of the troops, forming the French legion, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to depart

Baxonos, July 28.—The night passed quietly. Although the native feeling against the foreigners in the city is been there was no discrete. The strong, there was no disorder. The anxiety as to the outcome of the trouble continues. French gunboats crossed the bar outward from the Menam river last night. They will rendezvous with the other vessels of the Indo-China squadron, under Admiral Humann, off era Wisconsin lumbering district. No complete or accurate list of the losees Island of Koh Si Chang, near the head of the gulf of Siam. Trade is at a standstill. There are no vessels in the SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A state ment is published here this morning to the effect that prominent local business

The representatives here of the several powers the leading merchants of the and German gunbeats, met today at the British legation to discuss what action should be taken in the event of rioting on the part of the Chinese, who form a large percentage of the city's population. This question was left open, but it was decided to ask the Stamese government to station mintary guards in the business centers of the city as a measure of precaution against an outbreak by

Row in the French Cabinet. Loxnov, July 28 - Sie Edward Gree,

parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, in the house of commons today, in MASCOUTAN, Ill., July 28. Two hand reply to a question, and that the effect on British trade of the French blockade ears looked with workmen collided on the Contralia & Chester railroad near of the Siamese coast was being discussed by the law officers of the government. Sir Edward stated that M de Velle hoyelton sectionly evening, and Henry Jorden was killed and Harry Simpson had informed him yesterley that the blockede would begin July 31. The annoncement from long on that the blockede had commenced July 2 had been confirmed. The government had Governor Tilled telegraphed to Paris for a groupt or with the grice.

of continual irritation. At the present of continual irritation. At the present moment two French and two English cruisers are on the French shore. A third English ship is guarding the port. Numerous cipher telegrams are passing between the British vessels. The officers are non-communicative, but admit that they are deeply interested in the course of events. the course of events.

Did Not Make Gold Legal Tender. Losnos, July 28. In the house of commons today Sir William Vernon Harcount, chancellor of the exchequer, in-formed the Right Hon. George J. Goshen, chancellor of the exchequer in Lord Salisbury's late ministry, usiced a question on the subject, that the telegram directing the government of India to close the mints in that country to the free coinage of silver did not contain instructions in regard to making gold the legal tender. That matter had been left to the discretion of the Indian

Russia Sends a Fleet.

Pants, July 28.—The Petit Parisien publishes a dispatch from St. Peters-borg stating that the Cear has ordered Vice Admiral Tirtoff, commander of the Russian Pacific squadron, to proceed to Siam with all available speed. The dis-patch adds that it is understood in St. Petersburg that Rossia intends to observe an absolutely neutral attitude in the Franco Siamese dispute.

Tupper for Premier.

Tonowro, July 28. There is an ap-parently well-founded rumor in circuis-tion today in the best informed conserwhen Sir Charles Tupper arrives in Canada shortly from England it will be to take the leadership of the conserva-tive party and that Sir John Thompson will go on the beach. Various other changes in the cabinet are also suggested as impending.

Germany Gets Back at Russia. Berger, July 28.—The federal conneil held a meeting today to consider what customs reprisals should be made against Russia for the increased duties levied by that country on imported German products. The council finally resolved to place an additional tax of 50 per cent on all Russian products imported into Germany. The new duties will be collected on and after August 1.

Senator Beck worth to Besign. Draven, Colo., July 28 .- A Cheyenne, Wyoming special to the Republican says it is authoritatively stated that Senator Beckwith will hand his rougnation to the governor next Mossiny and that Collector A. L. New, who was a prominent condidate before the legis lature last winter will be appointed to

Injunction Against Low Rates. Oscars, July 28. Judge Dundy in the United States court today granted a temporary infunction restraining the board of transportation from reducing rules as provided by the maximum rate law passed by the last legislature. The case will be heard on its socials Septem.

fill the vacancy.

Hanged a Woman.

CHERESTON, S. C., July St. Ada Hiers, a feature, was hanged at Walter here today for the courses of her half-brother hast June. She confessed on the audicid that her aged father, who was also convicted but required by Governor Tillman, bad nothing to do

### COULD NOT BRACE UP

Captain William S. Lodner a Hopeless Slave to Drink

SUICIDES OFF HIS VESSEL

Telling His Mate That He Could Not Leave Drink Alone and Was Tired of Living.

Larmsures, Mich., July 28.—Capt. William E. Lachier of the barge M. F. Butler, running between this city and Chicago, committed suicide this mean-ing on board the least fifteen or twenty miles out in the lake. He had been addicted to strong drink and is said to have been drunk when he left Chicago This morning at 3 o'clock he told the mate he did not wish to live, as it was of no use for him to try and reform any more. At 7 o'chock, when called to breakfast, Ladner was found dead with a builet hole in his temple and a pisted at his side. The captain had a wife and home in Chicago, but no children. He was about 50 years old.

LUDINGTON'S LOSS.

Pire Wipes Out the Cartier Plant. Valued at \$150,000.

Lupisoros, Mich., July 28 Cartier e mill and stock piles, including from \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of lumber and shingles, were this merning compactely destroyed by fire. The mill was all in flames on the south side before the watchman discovered it, and the wind from the south soon spread the flame all over the yard and sent great free brands to the north, reaching clear across the city. Many buildings, wood nike and midwalls concent to be left was piles and sidewalks caught fire, but were price and midwalks caught fire, but were extinguished by citizens with garden tone and pairs. The tug flyeron of Musicycon and the local fire tug, with the full fire department, worked for four hours before the fire was subdied. A large lot of lumber belonging to Kelcham & Co. Chicago; shingles of Houseman, Muskegon, and lumber of other local customers of the mill were also destroyed. The mill was insured for \$30,000 and the Cartier lumber for \$1000. The loss to Cartier will be from \$75,000 to \$100,000 while the loss of other parties will run up to probably \$25,000. A heavy rain fed at 0 ociock, allaying all fears of further danger.

The Ketcham Lumber company's loss

amounted to only \$2,500 and was fully

covered by insurance.

The sawmill was a first class structure The sawmill was a first class structure worth 800,000, insured for \$30,000 in the following companies: National \$1,500, Royal, \$1,000; Phoenix of London, \$2,000, Orient, \$1,500; Shenix of Hartford, \$150; North British, \$1,000; Lancashire, \$500; Hartford, \$1,000; Ger. American, \$1,000; Continental, \$1,000; American, \$1,500; Connecticut, \$1,500; Imperial, \$2,000; Springfield, \$1,500; Traders, \$1,500; Palatine, \$1,500; Marchester, \$2,000; Rhode Island, \$1,000, It is not certainly known whether Curtiss will rebuild or known whether Curties will rebuild or

WERE NOT SHAVEN.

The Molitor Murderers Well Treated at Jackson Prison.

Jacksets, Mich., July 28.—The Muliter murderers, Carl Vogier, William Replic, August Fuhrman and Henry Jacobs reached the prison yesterday afternoon. They were assigned to colls on the south side of the west cell block. They are all near together and can talk to each other by standing at the grated doors of their cells. Warrier Chamberlain talked to each of the men, advising them to do their duty and obey the rules, and be would not make life any harder for them to bear than the prison discipline coquired. The prisoners were allowed to retain their whiskers for the present. and none of them have yet been photographed. The warden done not view them in the light he would non nonvicted of murder under different circumstances. They will have the regular prison fare, which is considered good enough for any one.

Satan's Rule to be Short.

FLINT, Mich., July 28. The salvation army, composed from companies all over Michigan, is entreached in Paor's grove, near this city. Last night the coldiers nurshed around the grow with drams beating and fifes playing and then had a rowing meeting in a big tent. Captain frown of Islaming was in charge. This morning at Levelock there was a "knee drill," accompanied by fervent prayer. At 10 o'clock there was a "holiness meeting. The salvation-ists are very enthusiastic, and freely at-press the opinion that samm's days in Michigan are numbered.

Rescued Stolen Goods.

Jackson, Mich., July 28.—The more chandles recovered restorday by Chief of Police Boyle is worth \$700. It cames from Minnot Cooper & Co., New York, and was billed to Morse & Co. of Grand Bapids. A second-hand man on East Main street purchased the latter \$40 from the third who brought them to the store last Sunday in a bugge. By hearing of the buggy performance Chief Boyle located the find.

Cityre Up a Conseiship.

WARRINGTON, July 2k. Warner P. Sutton of Allegan county, Michigan, has given up his job as senior consul general in Mexico. He has served wall for lift toen years and probably would have been retained, regardless of his positive. had be cared to continue in office. He espects to locate in Washington as attorney for some Latin American govern ments and corporations.

St. Ignare Makes a Rid.

Sr. Inwace, Mich. July 28 St. Ig. nace is making a lively huntle for the inexpe agrico, which is to be loosted somewhere in the upper pentaula. Committees have been appointed to Committees have been appointed to look up the best possible site the city could offer, and to confer with the prop-

Innant Through Sanctroke. Lepswerez, Mich., July 38. Frank Gespehan, 21 years old, has been re-

moved to the county pail here to await investigation in regard to ble soully. He has become the factly insute from the offerts of a constants

Westrod of the Job. Peroscay, Mich., July 28. Clurence Bliven, a news agent who has well to do